Proclamation

to be known as the Mississippi world. Exposition Commission whose

pal authorities of the various having assumed the responsibili- talented but that they have re- spent Thursday night. Mrs. to aid in carrying out the work world share that confidence, and music and readings were especiof the Commission, and in all is generous enough to invite the any fine and orought down the the State Departments to lend world to participate in Missis- house at each appearance. every reasonable aid and assis- sippi's opportunities. tance in faciliating the work.

Francisco, California, in 1915.

Be it further known that this Commission has accepted this responsibility and is duly organized and has entered upon its duties, and proposes to erect a Mississippi Building at this Exposition and therein concentrate and display a complete and comprehensive exhibit of the resources of the State for the nine and one half months duration of the exposition and has approximated the cost for the enterprise in its entirety at \$50,000.

Be it further known that such an exhibit as is contemplated in the plans purposes of the Commission as hereinbefore set out will accomplish results that will in that it will be of inestimable value to the agricultural, industrial and commercial interests of the State and will secure for us such prestige and so maintain our dignity among the States of the Union and the Nations of the World as will from the standpoints of State pride, national patriotism and civic and economic value, make certain and permanent our progress and prosperity in the forward march of the age.

Now, therefore, we, Earl Brewer, Governor, Theodore G. Bilbo, Lieutenant Governor, and Hillrie M. Quin, Speaker of the House of Representatives, do most ergently entreat and call upon all county and municipal author ties to support out of their general fund this worthy and meritorious cause, believing as we do that an investment of to every interest of the State a benefit and a blessing immeasurably outweighing the cost it will entail; and declare it to be the patriotic duty of all such authorities to provide for the State's participation in an Exposition of To Butchers and Cattle Buyers. International scope to the extent that it will reflect with credit upon the nation of which the State is an integral part as well as upon themselves who will receive a just share of the honor and the glory of it all.

We also urge with equal emphasis that every commercial, civic, fraternal, professional and pacriotic organization of the State officially recognize and financially support this world- mediately to wide movement and in every way possible facilitate the philauthropic effort of the Com-

missioners.

We also appeal to firms and that the three thus appointed will engage the attention and past year. should constitute a Commission win the admiration of the entire | The commencement sermon children were visitors at the

and Commerce to collect funds cial support to this cause. In the good as above the learned.

EARL BREWER, Governor. THEO. G. BILBO, Lieutenant Governor. H. M. QUIN, Speaker of the House. Jackson, Mississippi, May 8.

C. O. McCarley

C. O. McCarley was buried at J. F. Eddins, his pastor, of the ly of his uncle, James Hatchi-Presbyterian church, at the old McCarley home. He had suffered months with Brights disease more than amply justify the cost and went to Memphis a few Hadley Sunday. weeks ago and was told by doctors there that nothing could be done to relieve him, and it was a matter of only a short time when the call, that we all must answer, would be made. He was born in Okolona, February 19th, 1865, and was 49 years of the guest of Misses Emma and age. He was married to Miss S. U. Pierson, of Knoxville, Tenn., week. August 4th, 1906, and she with three little children are left to have plenty of water melons and mourn his loss.

who must now fight life's battles our door and count five large without the tender care and patches and there are numerous watchful oversight of a loving others throughout the neighborfather. He has paid the debt hood. So, Mr. Euitor, it you tled by all and gone to meet the ing this summer you was know record made while he sojourned where to go. here. He was a man of retiring disposition, genial and social in his intercourse with his fellowthis nature will postively bring man, upright in his dealings and leaves many friends who will cherish his memory with the and children went to Snamon kindest of feelings.

J. M. HALEY.

Please take notice that any cattle branded with a triangle

on the hip belongs to Sykes Plantations and that any one purchasing, slaughtering or having in possession any of said from us, will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

If any such cattle are offered for sale please telephone im-

SYKES PLANTATIONS, Aberdeen, Miss. By Eugine Sykes.

School Closing,

Be it known to the people of dublic service and private cor- The closing exercises of the the State of Mississippi that the porations who have ever been city school, now in progress. H. E. Davidson, spent part of State Legislature duly assembled responsive to calls to civic duty brings to an end one of the most last week in Shannon visiting in regular session in 1914 enact- at all times when popular ap- successful sessions in the history the family of their uncle, Mr. L. ed a law providing that the peals have been made for meri- of the school. The work accom- Long. Governor, Lieutenant Governor torious enterprises, to invest plished along all lines is highly and Speaker of the House of substantially in this supreme gratifying to the patrons and re-Representatives should each effort of the State to give such flect credit on the strong corps appoint a Commissioner, and exploitation of its resources as of teachers engaged during the

was preached last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Marler's parents, Finally, we appeal to the in- Methodist church by Rev. J. H. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith, Sunduty it is with the assistance of dividual citizen of Mississippi, Holder. His discourse was day. the Commissoner of Agriculture to subscribe his moral and finan-strong and logical, pointing to

The programs for tonight and tomorrow night appear essewhere in this issue.

McGill Settlement

May 19, 1914.

been sick for the past two dents. Very little cotton how well as she was two weeks ago.

James McGill, Jr., went over the Odd Fellows Cemetery on in the Shannon community Satthe 18th of May. The funeral urday afternoon and spent the services were conducted by Rev. night and Sunday with the fami-

> Misses Ada and Babe McGill were the guests of Miss Grace

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hadley and children spent Sunday at C. L. Hadley, Lee Davidson

Miss Blanche Davidson was Susie Riefers one afternoon last

If McGill Settlement fails to cantelopes this year it will be He was a good husband and the fault of the season and not kind father to his little children, of the people. We can-stand in that sooner or later must be set- take a notion to go meion hunt-

> Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ellis and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Hadley Suncay.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Dailas Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Messrs T. H. Dallas, H. E. Davidson, C. L. Hauley, Jost Hadley, L. T. Eiland and Haney Jenkins were business visitors it Okoiona Laturczy.

Messrs John Corn and Eruce Young, of Okolona, accompanied Mr. J. H. Riefers home Saturday afternoon and were guests Monday morning. Messrs Corn built his first brick chimney every week. when he was only twelve years

old unassisted.

Misses Audrey and Vera Davidson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Minnie Davidson was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. T. H. Dallas, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marler and

Mrs. N. A. McGill (Aunt Nancy) was in the upper neighfor and take charge of Missis- the final analysis of things the Last night, Miss Hilary Ward's borhood of McGill Settlement sippi's exhibit at and participa- greatness and progressiveness of pupils in music and expression last week and spent Wednesday tion in the Panama-Pacific Inter- of the State must be measured gave a recital at the school to a night at the home of her nephew, national Exposition at San by the individual citizen. We, house filled to overflowing. The Mr. Josh Hadley, and on her therefore, call upon the indivi- pupils all acquitted themselves way home stopped a few hours Be it further known that the dual citizen to justify the con- with credit, demonstrating not Thursday at Mr. W. G. McGill's Boards of Supervisors of the fidence the Commission has re-only the fact that a number of going by the way of her son's, various counties and the munici- posed in him evidenced by its those who appeared are really Mr. S. F. McGill, where she cities, towns and villages of the ties incident to this great under- ceived very careful and efficient McGill is one of our oldest resi-State of Mississippi are authoriz- taking, and to show to the world training. While an did extreme- dents being nearly 77 years of ed and enabled by Legislative that he has confidence in his ly well and received deserved age. She is hale and hearty and enactment to appropriate money State and is anxious to have the appeause, the nittle tots in both walks to any place in the community that she takes a notion

> Most of our people are through planting cotton. There is still a large acreage to plant in corn yet with favorable weather most everybody will finish planting this week. We have been in the grip of a severe cold snap since last Wednesday morning. The We regret to have to report longest cold spell ever seen here that Mrs. T. H. Dallas, who has at this time of year say old resimonths, is not gotting along as ever has died as a result of the weather in this vicinity. But the plant needs warm nights and sunshine to start it to growing. People are going ahead working the cotton that is up to a stand although it is small.

> The people of Tallebonelah school met at Hadley school house last Friday and elected one trustee and a chairman and secretary. The personnel of the ooard now is as follows: Messrs. the home of Mrs. Hadaey's par- Johnnie Dallas trustees. Mr. S. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rief- F. McGill chairman and Birt Ellis secretary.

> > Mr. Grover Davidsor, of Sharnon, was in this community last week visiting relatives and old friends. Grover formerly lived here and always receives a warm welcome when he returns to the neighborhood.

> > James McGill, Sr., of near Shannon, was in the neighbor good last week spending Thursday night at the home of his brother, Mr. W. G. McGill.

> > Ed Riefers spent Saturday night and Sunday a week ago in Shannon and while there was the guest of his brother, Mr. J. B. Riefers.

> > Mr. T. H. Dallas has ten acreof the firest corn we have seen this year. The corn is knew nigh, has been nicely worked on and is growing notwithstanding he cold weather. Mr. Dahas'i one of the best farmers in the community and his crops always show up well. Last year we counted over 300 forms and bolls on one stalk of cotton in his field.

Major Perkin's last letter on how he worked or rather got our of working the garden was a cattle, unless purchased direct of Mr. Rielers' family until gem. Major, your letters are a little too far apart is the only and Young are brick masons and faull we can find with them. I are employed by Mr. Riefers in believe I would voice the senticonstruction work he has under ment of most the Mesaenger way at Okolona. Mr. Young, readers in saying we could enwho is a little over twenty-one, joy a letter from Ed Perkins

ECCE HOMO.

Woodland Princess

OPERETTA

Seventh Grade Okolona Public School Thursday, May 21

Under Direction of Mrs. A. T. Stavall and Miss Pinger.

PROGRAM

1 1120	ESTABLE.
Story of the Play	Zaina Class
Overture	Anim Mal

Elf-Chorus and Dance. March of the Lord High Betrothal-Maker.

Elsa's Call, and Fairy Echo. Song of the Fairy-"Buttercup, Bnttercup"

Fairy Call-"Flaming Poppy" Poppy's Slumber-Song

Fairy Call-"Dandelion, Bring Your Gold"

The Dandelion's Song

Fairy Call-"Forget-Me-Not"

The Forget-Me-Not's Song

Fairy Call-"Bring Your Blushes, Roses Wild"

Dance and Song of the Roses

14. Fairy Call- "Down Deep in Your Dreary Hall"

Diadlebender and Chorus of Gnomes

Poppy's Song

Fairy Call - "Water-Spirite all Wan and Pale"

The Water-Spirite's Song

Duet-"On a lill o'zit"......Elsa and Mimblepeg

Lord High Bethrothal-Maker's Consent. 21. Chorus, Finale-"Once on a Time"

CHARACTERS

The Lord High Betrothal-MakerFred Stre	Lyles
Elsa Myrtle Spe	
Fairy Maia Mo	rgan
PoppyBirdie Wh	
Dindlebender William Gilbert S	
Water-SpiritBonnidell S	mith

FOLLOWERS

Calvin Pannell, George Parchman, James Vice, Guy Judd, Joe Beaty, Octavius Spencer, Annie Lou Pannell, Faustina and Lucile Alvarez, Zilphar and Jewel Morris, Carolyn Freeman, Jewel Quinn, Ardena Scruggs

22. Presentation of Certificates. by Mr. Cox

Commencement Exercises

Okolona High School 8 P. M. Friday, May 22, 1914

PROGRAM

Invocation	Rev. J. F. Eddins
Chorus	Class 1914
Salutatorian "Why Women Should Vo	
Essayest "Panama Canal"	Marion Gass
Historian "The Modern Woman"	Annie Lou Dean
Valedictorian "Today as an Industria	
E	lizabeth McDonnell
Vocal Solo (a) Spring Song, Dudi (b) Good-Bye, Sweet Da	ey Buck ay, Kate Vannah
Address by Judge Robbins of Tupelo	Mr. Fish
Presentation of Medals	Mr. W. M. Cox
Presentation of Diplomas by Mr.	

Chairman School Board

Don't Forget to Side Drees After you have the plants well started. insure a crop by feeding it. For cottor provide enough and for corn, help the plant make the starch that fills the ears. Try 200 lbs. per acre of mixture of equal parts of Kainit, Ac Phosphate and Nitrate of Soda, or 5-5-5 goods. Insure against cotton rust by side diessing of 200 lbs. Kein't per acre. Right side dressing prolongs the activity of the plants and produces a full crop of bolls that stay on. It makes sound, heavy corn and fine fodder. Potash Pays. We sell Potash in any amount from one 200-lb, bag up. Write for prices GERMAN KALI WORKS, Inc. SAVANNAM, OA